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Special Correspondent of The Herald, [Jim Smith, who once locked horns with

New York, May 2-Eugenists and President Wilson, heredity, give car to the story of Feros-ide Nellie, the opium rat. Mary Will-lans, nurse at the Settlement House, 10 Sunday came to Paterson that he believ-Mott street, tells the tale and exhibits ed the evangelist to be a mountebank Nellic. Nellic belongs to the sad, bad and a fakit.

Nellie left the farm and wandered into was fired. the most evil cuarter of a light wicked. A new play was being rehearsed in city. She took up with Yen Shi Gertie. Forty-second street the other morning. opium tiend and wife of a tong man. When the rehearsal started an English Gertle dragged her down and down. Her actor asked to be admitted. "Just show soul within her may have died, too, to your wrist watch to the doorman." said follow out the song. Finally her black the ticket office man, fur was altered through the medium of the same bottle which has changed tier.

McAlpin Hotel tie's hair from brown to flaming auburn. Nellie became a peroxide blond.

And she didn't stop there. Her mistress used to puff opium smoke in her she went back for more and became a

Just the past week he made good. He apriving at 5 p. m. Formerly the sched-bought the building and will use it as an ule varied an hour later each day, in acannex to his own cufe. The price paid cordance with the tide, making it very was \$500.00. The purchase of the annex inconvenient for travelers. cufe in town-it is already the best. The University of Virginia Alumni As-

patronized sociation held a smoker last night in the blue room of the Hotel McAlpin. One been complaining of the futility and alumnit ottended. writes to Adams of the prodigality of writing "Rush" on an express parkage. His wife wanted to send some California violets to New York, and on the average parkage. press package wrote "Rush." Hear Wil-

"I can see the engineer grasp the throttle and just trat over the country. Naval Gun at Dixmude, Twenty-four thinking of his wife and little ones back. Miles Approx Fixed Shells at home while the train dispatchers and general managers and conductors awing their lamps like mad and keep the switches open for this train.

"All the while the express men on the train look haggard at the box again ing-Flowers-Rush' And it may result the war office today. The gun was day afternoon, May 24. in a confusion of schedules and several train wrecks."

FIERY RED SKIN

In a Month Face Normal.

rubbed. He was restless at

Dintment. First I tried a sample of each and before I had the sample used a marked mprovement could be seen. I then bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in a month his face was normal again without any scars." (Signed) T. S. Deston, Oct. 1, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

Near Ypres Was Utter Failure.

PROGRESS IN ARGONNES

Reports Russians Fleeing and Teutons as Having Taken Territory South of Mitau.

2.—The main army headquarters issues rooms, wash-houses, orderly rooms, cookstatement: "In Flanders the enemy, after heavy cannonading, again attempted to Then the first contingent of Kitchenheavy cannonading, again attempted to storm our newly taken positions northeast of Ypres. French forces attacked strongly between the canal and the road from Ypres to St. Julien. The British attacked feebly to the east of this road. Owing to our active flank and back fire. Three machine guns fell into our hands. "The English report that St. Julien was in German hands for but a few hours is untrue. Not only is the village ed as saying: "Kitchener has a million in our possession, but our positions have men but no army." been advanced several hundred metres. "In the Argonnes our attacks to the north of Four de Paris have progressed, notwithstanding flierce resistance. The French lost several trenches and 156 pris

French Reports Denied.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle fierce battles took place in Le Pretre wood, where the French attacked several times in great numbers.
"At certain places the enemy came as far as our trenches, but the attacks

were repulsed with heavy losses. also took a number of prisoners. also took a number of prisoners.
"French reports of an advance in Loraine are misleading, as the part of Lorreferred to is unoccupied by us. "Yesterday two more French aero planes were disabled. One was destroyed near Rheims, when it was shot to pieces, and the other one of an aerial squad was forced to land quickly to save itself at a point northwest of Verdaylight on the enemy's position was

n northeast Russia are progressing favorably at Shavli, where 400 more Russian prisoners were taken. During the pursuit of the fleeing Russians the German advance guards reached the dis-trict southeast of Mitau.

"Russian attacks in the district of Kal-

peroxide kittens—so there you are:

"Jack" Dunston has made good. He is famous to thousands of New Yorkers as the proprietor of Jack's Restaurant, at Sixth avenue and Forty-third street.

Mr. Warren Webster, of Camden, N. dia Prince street. The order was conversely go to Jack's for breakfast. Bill that is not telling how Jack made good.

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The proprietor was conveyed to the third floor and while designed that is not telling how Jack made good. always go to Jack's for breakfast. But that is not telling how Jack made good. Here is the yarn.

Twenty-five years ago he was an Irish immigrant boy and he broke into the restaurant business as a waiter at Burn's. Later he was successively head waiter and manager. Then he and his employer quarreled, in a fit of anger Punston quit and said. Some day l'il be twill leave at 8 a. m. from New He had secreted the watch and two That was a quarter of a century ago. York and Atlantic City on alternate days, rings beneath a plank in the market

> Addresses on the work being accomplished by the Holy Name Society were delivered by Michael R. Shafer, of Washington, president of the Archdiocesan ington, president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society of Baltimore, and J. Hadley Doyle, president of the Washington branch of that organization, at St. Mary's Hall. They were accompanied by a number of members of the order from Washington.

pected the board will purchase the chemical engine now owned by the S years when he was sworn into office Citizens' Association of Rosemont, as that subdivision is afforded fire pro- Jones, a publisher of New York. Dr. tection by Alexandria since it was an- Jones studied at Princeton, an agriculnexed to the city.

private tutors, specializing in zoology, for-R. E. Lee Camp. Confederate Veterans, will hold its monthly meeting Monday night at its hall, when final arrangements will be made for its annual Memorial Day exercises Mon-

for this city. Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, will convene at 11 o'clock Monday Instead of 10 o'clock. Several civil cases will be considered at this

trated chalk talk Tuesday night in the Westminster building. Selections will be given by a quartet composed of Mrs. R. F. Downham, Mrs. M. W. O'Brien, K. W. Ogden and George H. Evans. Selections will also be given by Miss Geraldine Boush and George

of China, preached tonight at the Sec-ond Presbyterian Church. Robinson Mon-cure delivered an address this morning before the Hustlers' Bible Class of the "Yesterday we bombarded one of the fortresses on the southern front of the entrenched camp at Metz."

About twenty members of Old Dominion Commandery No. 11, Krights Templar, went to Fredericksburg this evening and attended Ascension day services un-der the auspices of Fredericksburg Com-They returned shortly before

Reward Offered.

\$100 has been offered for the arrest o Howard Davison, given a prison term in Barbour County for the theft of cattle, n the jail at Philippi two months ago and is still at large.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM. By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at the bandetand, beginning at 4 o'clock, John S. Einmerman, director.

March—Echoes of Serille'—Moret Grand international Phantasia—'Airs of Two Continents Rollinson Solo for Baritone—'Noctume Op. 9 No. Chopin

Capital Man Saw Victory SMALL U. S. GUNS BY GERMAN GUNS FOUGHT AT NEUVE CHAPELLE BEAT BIG BRITISH

Berlin Says French Attack Counter Charges Failed Navy Department Shows Our Near Ypres Was Utter

looking men who stood just behind the gunners issuing the orders. Perhaps the order would be: "Four degrees to the right, 2,960 yards." Swiftly the gunner

twists his huge engine of destruction into position. "Fire!" Back goes the lever,

position. "Fire!" Back goes the lever, and with a roar the barrel of the gun

recoils, then glides swiftly forward and crashes into position. They have the range, and each gun is discharged as rapidly as it can be handled. Suddenly there was a welrd sound in

the battery rose in a dense column of

dust, stones and thick black smoke. Then ollowed a terrific report. For a moment

the battery was obliterated from view.

Another Colgn of Vantage.

was going on in that section were before

troops.

nemy had got their range also.

War Veteran, and New a Soldier in the British Army. Rouen, France, March 14.—When I reached my destination. No. 1, Base Camp, Rouen, consisted of two rather small camp villages, one for cavalry and new drafts, the other for our A. S. C. lot. As the camp grew larger, by the arrival of process British recruits, and a arrival of more British recruits, and a great hammering and hauling and vo-ciferating of French workmen resulted Berlin (by wireless via London), May finally in long rows of waterproof huts and stables, etc. Huts became mess-

Owing to our active flank and back fire for observation there was but one opin-from Broodeinde and Veldhoek, the ef-forts of the enemy were unsuccessful. whether in khaki or tartan, whether drilling or playing, a finer lot of men than "Kitchener's Mob" would be hard than "Kitchener's Mob" would be hard to find. Kaiser Wilhelm has been report-

Task Sounds Easy, but Isn't.

Such was the coming of Kitchener's army. Four days ago the British took Neuve Chapelle. They have since withstood a half dozen tremendous counter-attacks without losing one inch of the ground gained.

I was lucky enough to be in the I was lucky enough to be in the second I knew I must come directly with the time the fight was on. We had brought a trainload of cavalry and artillery horses, and after unloading at the little "rail-head" town, some miles from the front, we pushed on to-ward the distant concert of the guns. Was safe enough, as the shells from both sides passed far overhead, but it was ward the distant concert of the guns. Tather nerve-racking to stand a few Will Pierce at 12,000 Yards. Each man of us rode one horse bare-back and led two others. This may sound easy, but it wasn't.

A continuous procession of motor-trucks, traffic engines, automobiles, and

To know that a general assault in broad daylight on the enemy's position was from where I stood was more than mor tal man could resist.

head" in some motor lorries later in the day. I learned that it would be several

deliberately letting death loose upon an invisible foe two miles away.

Perhaps half a mile or so distant, from ley, rising again and rushing on in ever the battery, British officers at an ob-a decreasing numbers.

Dr. Jones was just one day short of

tural school in Massachusetts. Heidel-berg, Germany, and under a number of

estry, animal husbandry, wild life, and

Geodetic Survey, one of the most "high-brow" bureaus of the government. Dr.

ones is certain to "make good," ac-ording to his friends. He is typical of

he group of college men elevated dur-

riculture. Rich, young, a highly suc-cessful scientific farmer, who makes his many farms pay and who writes

poetry, travel sketches, light fiction and weighty economics on the side, he really wanted to be Senator from

Illinois, but when the chance to be-come Assistant Secretary of Agricul-ture came along he grabbed it and

orks some fourteen hours a day at

Then there are young Franklin D.

Roosevelt and Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretaries respectively of the Navy and War Departments, ea-

ger, earnest, industrious, both of whom have acquired reputations for high efficiency in their work.

ing suits against the United States

Borrowed s Professor.

Interior, has shown a decided preference for getting young university men about him—University of Cali-

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the

in the Court of Claims.

the territory.

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CAN DEAL MORE BLOWS

Back goes the lever. England's Ships Must Carry Fewer Guns Because of Their Greater Weight.

The discussion of the fact that the the air, a swiftly falling body, and a British have, in the Queen Elizabeth, great section of the cabbage field behind a Dreadnought carrying larger guns than the United States is putting or ing, has drawn from navy ordnance experts a statement as to why the American gun is preferred. The Queen Elizabeth carries 15-inch

Then the cloud was blown away by the zreeze, and the little group of officers vere still in the same position as beguns, but American naval officers confore. A big hole in the cabbage garden smoked sullenly. It was evident that the tend that the best American Dread-nought armed with the 14-inch guns used is more than a match for the British vessel. The American Oreadnoughts carry 14-inch guns, while the It was decided to select another coign of vantage, and forged ahead. A row of stubby evergreen trees soon shut the battery from my view. West of the hill, the road dipped down and made a curve to the left, exposing to view a part of the valley and the right hand slope of gun. the valley and the right hand slope of the village. Just around the jutting curve of the hill pandemonium was raging.

The Department's statement on this subject, authorized by Secretary Dan-

In order to reach the point around the bend I knew I must come directly "The question of the proper calibe yards underneath a continuous flight of

"There is an axiom with regard to What I saw beyond the bend in the calibers which amounts to this: road made me forget all sense of danger. Practically the entire northern side of Neuve Chapelle and the engagement that a ship should mount the smallest big over vitals at the maximum probable was going on in that section were before fighting range. The 14-inch guns of the Pennsylvania will get through In the foreground were the twisted, the maximum armor affoat, so far as daylight on the enemy's position was interlacing lines of the British trenches, taking place hardly twenty minutes' walk from where I stood was more than mortal man could resist.

Interlacing lines of the British trenches, our knowledge goes, at a range of taking place hardly twenty minutes' walk from which a swarm of khaki-clad figures was just energing. They moved to little more than quickly forward in masses of thousands that. If our information is correct My company had been told to stay around the division camp and wait for a chance to be taken back to "rall-head" in some motor lorries later in the ther than the Queen Elizabeth's 15-inch gun. The flatter trajection of the 14-inch gun gives it increased probability of hitting in comparison with the 15-inch gun.

"Russian attacks in the district of Kalbours before they would be ready for use, so, watching my chance, I slipped around the farmhouse, climbed a wall around the farmhouse, climbed a wall and struck off down the road at a quick trot.

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Negro Lad Admits Stealing Rings and Watch While Delivering Groceries.

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Alexandria, Va., May 2.—William Brid
The road led up a fairly steep hill jound the detonation of canon on both sides. A battery of British form whence the rain of steel came, fund succeptible burst of flame, but before I had gotten half way up the hill I could see the battery and the khaki figures grown anning it. There they were, cooily and deliberately letting death loose upon an Alexandria, Va., May 2.—William Brid
Watch Watch While Delivering Groceries.

Battle in the Valley.

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As the roar of the ber of guns as great or nearly as great as was done in the design of the Queen Elizabeth. 70 Per Cent More Blows.

"Counting volume of fire and proba-bility of hitting, we see that at battle range the number of blows delivered by the Pennsylvania in a given time IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE will exceed those given by the Queen Elizabeth by 70 per cent. The fifteen-inch gun, it is stated, fires a shell weighing 1,920 pounds. Our fourteen-inch shell weighs 1,400 pounds. The bursting effect of the larger shell will be greater, of course, but we have lit-tle doubt that the destructive effect of can doubt the advisability of delivering seventeen hits to ten of the enemy Added to all of the above, we must recollect that the chance of having gun fire survive rests with the ship carry-ing the greater number.
"Now, if we compare these guns at

nd be a member of the Federal Re-erve Board at \$12,000 a year.

Not perturbed, because he knew the
the ability to reach the enemy's decks our armored parts, we find that the Pennsylvania's guns range as far, at a maximum, as those of the Queen Eliza-

Purely Personal

tropical diseases in Harvard Medical school, who is well known among tria Hungary studying typhus fever Dr. Strong and his aids are being financed by the Red Cross and Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Allen W. Freeman, signed as Assistant State Health Commissioner at Richmond, Va., to be-come epidemiologist of the Public Service here, soon will begin his new

Leonard Richards, of New York and a party of guests have arrived in the river harbor aboard his brigantine-rigged steam yacht Carola for a stay of a few days before going to Old Point. Capt. John Barelay, of the Maryland Pilots' Association, probably will pilot the yacht days the ably will pilot the yacht down the Potomac.

Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the Company, is expected to give some interesting sidelights on Pullman

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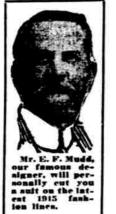


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norters when he testifies before the the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow morn-

tional Capital horse show, is receiving Florida ports, is sympathy from friends because the colt fell and injured its right knee so badly that the veterinarian says 'weeks may pass before the colt is out again.

C. A. McAllister, chief engineer of the Coast Guard, has been selected as a member of the International Board of Awards at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and left Washington Saturday for San Francisco. He will remain on the coast about a month.

B. I. Stargett superintendent of the neighborhood of Annapolis inspecting proposed camp sites for the District National Guard. They have not decided which of the many sites visited will be recommended.

Emery Wilson, principal of Central High School, has left on a ten-day trip to New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Min-

Capt. Elisha Atkins, who is noted for William Warwick Corcoran, who rethe Na- Coast between Chesapeake Bay and eral days, visiting friends,

Mai. Harry Coope, inspector general, and Capt. E. M. Nevils, Quartermaster Corps, have been touring the country in C. A. McAllister, chief engineer of the the neighborhood of Annapolis inspecting

P. J. Stewart, superintendent of the meapolis and St. Paul to inspect school wharf depot of the American Ice Company, has left for Solomons Island, Md., about the latest in school equipment beto take charge of the cruiser yacht fore the new Central building is com-"Who." recently purchased in Balti-pleted.

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night.
"He had the affection for four months or more before I tried Cuticura Soap and

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-In the sanctuary were a score or more of the leading priests of the city.

past of Chinatown, when the streets the studied Sunday for some time and recked with opium fumes and fan-tan then one night he and his wife got up raged.

McAlpin Hotel Happenings. Coleman Miller, a young man of I from Boston, registered at the McAlpin Hotel,

is reported to be detained by the police at Lakewood. Two prothers who came face and at first she sneezed but later from Boston to find the young man, have gone to Lakewood to take charge of the friend. Then she went into the Settle-boy. For two days young Miller has ment House and reformed became a been behaving in rather an erratic manmother of one wee kitten with reroyide ner, some of his "stunts" at the hotel yellow blotches. The kitten survived and attracting a lot of attention. He dein turn became a mother of a litter of clared himself to be in turn, actor, mu-

Miles Away, Fired Shells

Into that City. Paris, May 2.-Bombardment of Dunkirk was carried out by a specially mounted raval gun at a distance and again, scarce believing they can be-lieve their own eyes, but there are the very words written in a plain handwrit-the war office a today. The sun was

"A German deserter has reported Irving R. Bacon, dramatic editor of the Newark Evening Star, and his wife thit the trail' at the Sunday thiernacle in Paterson. The next day Baron hit the trail that led out of the Star's editorial trail that led out of the Star's editorial tooms. The Star is owned by Senator haval gun, capable of firing at long Dunkirk, firing at a range of about thirty-eight kilometres. Nine shells were fired during the second and last bombardment. There is rea-son to believe that the cannon was damaged, as this kind of fire is such that the most powerful cannon cannot resist for long; or else the con nuous flights of French airships in ontinuance of the firing.

CARDINAL ELEVATES PASTOR. Father Holden Made Monsignor by

Cardinal Gibbons. Baltimore, May 2.-Rev. James P. Holden, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hamburg and Scott streets, was formally invested today at his church with the robes indicating his elevation to he rank of monsignor. Cardinal Gib onducted the ceremony and presided at the elaborate high mass in connection with the investiture. The service was held in the building being used by the congregation pending the completion of the handsome new building which is it-self evidence of Father Holden's effectve work as pasto

of St. Mary's Seinary, was the assistant priest, with Rev. M. F. Dineen, president Barron as deacons of honor, Very Rev. Thomas O'Leary, vicar general of the Diocese of New Hampshire, was the celbrant of the mass, with Rev. James E. Dunn of St. Pius' as deacon and Rev. John J. Muray of St. Elizabeth's as sub-deacon. Rev. Charles E. Roach, of Wash

Rev. J. Leighton Stuart, a missionary

Grafton, W. Va., May 2-A reward of Houston Thompson, the famous Shag Thompson of Princeton football fame, is another. He is Assistant Attorney-General in charge of defend-

Selection—"Martha" Ploton
Humorosque—"Listen" to My Tale of
Woe
Waltz Suite—Tales From the Vieuns
Woods
Rag (iddity—The Operatic Rag Lember
Pinale—"Everybody Rag With Me"
The Star Stangeled Banner" professor of political economy at the University of California and a man whose private fortune is about ten times that of the Secretary's, to come to Washington and be assistant to the Secretary at a salary of \$2,756 a year. President Wilson got acquaint-

versity Graduates Put Into Office by the Present Administration. The recent appointment of Dr. E. "You have a good judgment in men."
Lester Jones as superintendent of the cold the Secretary, and then calmly coast and Geodetic Survey has again instructed Prof. Miller to move himcalled the attention of official Wash-ington to the fact that the present ad- and be a member of the Federal Reington to the fact that the present ad-ministration has put more young college serve Board at \$12,000 a year. men in high positions than any adminis-

Dr. Jones is the most recent additional lane reached out for another political of college men to high governmental economist from the University of Calbers of the order from Washington.

Citizens of Virginia Highlands, Alexandria county, have requested the Board of Supervisors to furnish them with a chemical fire engine. It is exwith a chemical fire engine. It is exing young Mr. Mather's abilities on the President. His first experiment in that sort of thing robbed him of one good assistant.

CATTLE DISEASE REAPPEARS.

Hogs on Farm Near Frederick Pro viously Visited, Affected.

Jersey from 1899 until 1904, aiding the Fish and Game Commission. Then became assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries here. Among the place of the plac Bureau of Fisheries here. Among the things he did in the Bureau of Fisheries in this county where the disease dewas to "investigate" Alaska for President Wilson and recommend a number of the live Vilson and recommend a number of im-stock except horses, including 30 cat-tie, 100 hogs and 50 sheep, were killed. The discovery of more cases after Dr. Jones owns a 300-acre farm in Culpeper, Va., where he raises stock, is a case has caused apprehension among good roads enthusiast and worker, and farmers and cattle breeders. State has a reputation as an amateur base-

ball player. As head of the Coast and take the outbreak in hand and every precaution will be taken to keep the outbreak from spreading. To Meet at Elkton.

Cumberland, Md., May 2.—The Great Council of Improved Order of Red Notable in the group is Carl Schul-Notable in the group is Carl Schul-Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Ag-the eightieth annual session here the eightieth annual session here Thursday, decided to hold the meeting

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